

Drummer Morello to star at clinic

Noted jazz drummer Joe Morello, winner of numerous best drummer awards, will be featured in a special education clinic and concert Feb. 18 at MSC. The clinic for high school students will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the concert begins at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Acclaimed as the "best jazz drummer ever," Morello will be able to appear because of a break in his regular touring and recording sessions with the Dave Brubeck Quartet. He will discuss and demonstrate in the areas of drum solos, jazz drumming, basic rhythm, and fundamentals of the stage band drummer at the clinic before performing with the MSC concert band for the public concert.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Morello has a life-long background in music beginning at seven with an interest in the violin. He took up drums when he was 15 and the results are jazz history. He appeared with the Marion McPartland Trio, and in 1956 he joined Brubeck with whom he has developed into a premier drummer. For three consecutive years Morello was the winner of reader polls in "Down Beat," "Playboy," and "Music Maker Magazine" for jazz drummers.

Though his schedule includes recording with his own group, concert appearances, and a heavy "teaching" schedule at special drum clinics throughout the country, Morello still manages to practice many hours every day.

War here tonight

"We heard the group and knew they had one of the greatest, tightest sounds we've ever experienced," says rock artist, Eric Burdon, of "War," the group featured tonight in the 8 p.m. concert in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The concert, which is sponsored by Union Board, is one of the numerous events scheduled for this year's Black Week.

"War" is a west coast group comprised of seven versatile musicians, each with a message to convey that is as dynamic as the man himself. Says guitarist, pianist, and woodwind player, Charles Miller, "It's just like a conversation. You have a conversation with a person and it gets so good your feet start moving.

Before you know it, you're really into it."

Other members of "War" include Thomas Sylvester Allen, alias "Papa Dee," percussion; Harold Brown, drums and percussion; Leroy Jordan, piano, organ, melodica, and drums; Howard E. Scott, bass guitar; Morris De Wayne Dickerson, alias "B.B." bass; and Lee Oscar, who has played the harmonica since he was six years old.

"War" has recorded for UA Records and Burdon. To date they have recorded three albums, "Eric Declares War," "The Black-Man's Burdon," (a million selling single, "Spill the Wine" taken from their first album); and an album for United Artists, "War."



NW MISSOURIAN

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Semi-historical drama to begin

"Mary Stuart," a romantic, quasi-historical drama by Friederick von Schiller, will begin its four-night performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Through Schiller, a 19th century playwright often referred to as the "German Shakespeare," the historical Mary, Queen of Scots, is transformed into a sympathetic character. In his tragedy, Mary is not a mere victim of her execution for reasons of state. Schiller's shift of the issue from politics to the psychological realism of feminine rivalry makes the Queen of Scots actively, though indirectly, responsible for her own doom. The Protestant poet endows her with great moral fortitude, as benefits a tragic heroine.

Author uses poetic license

The "German Shakespeare" also takes poetic license to make Mary a young, desirable woman, approximately 25 years of age, with Queen Elizabeth her elder by only a few years. Mary proves herself to be superior to Elizabeth as a woman, when she attracts her rival's favorite, Leicester, and as a Queen, as she is superior in spiritual nobility.

These factors determine Mary's fate in the Schiller drama. Mary's character is contrasted with that of Elizabeth, who is cold and cunning yet tragic in her solitude of final responsibility. The male figures are also contrasted. Schiller has opposed the weak and faltering Leicester with Mary's young admirer, Mortimer, and the hard, calculating statesman Burleigh with the warmhearted old counselor Shrewsbury.

Leading roles in Schiller's popular play will be portrayed by Carla Sinn, Mary Stuart; Anita Cox, Elizabeth; Fred Honeyman, Earl of Leicester; Paul Sherbo, Earl of Shrewsbury; Charles Saunders, Lord Burleigh, and James Korinke, Sir Edward Mortimer.

Actors with supporting roles include Linda Craven, Hannah Kennedy, Mary's nurse; Pat Hennessy, Sir Amias Paulet, Keeper of Mary; Michael Maffin, Earl of Kent; Bill Bone, Sir William Davison, Secretary of State; Ted Chandler, the French Ambassador; Duane Robinson, Envoy Extraordinary from France; Lon Abrams, O'Kelly, a friend and conspirator of Mortimer; Don Hobbs, officer of the guard; Ken Craighead, Sir Andrew Melvil, Mary's house-steward; Sarah Springer, Margaret Curl, Mary's attendant; Edwin Roadasky, Burgoyne, Mary's physician; and Sheri Judd, page to Elizabeth.

Other cast members are Stanley Forester, assistant to Paulet and sheriff of the county; Frank Forcucci and Richard Pruitt, English lords; James Harris and

Turn to Page 11 . . .



Mary, Queen of Scots, seeks Queen Elizabeth's understanding in a strained scene of Schiller's drama "Mary Stuart."

—Photo by Heywood

For All-Night P.A.R.T.Y.: 'Every Day People, movie, dance, singers, food bargains, analysis

In an effort to bring diversified entertainment to the students of MSC, Union Board is sponsoring its second All-Night P.A.R.T.Y. (People Are Reaching to You) tomorrow in the J. W. Jones Building.

The activities will begin with a free dance in the Ballroom following the Bearcat-Mule game. A group call "Every Day People" will be featured. Also, following the game there will be a free Den movie, "Shoes of the Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn.

Starting at 12:30 a.m., activities on the first level of the Union will include a touch of the supernatural with the presence of handwriting analysts and palm and card readers. A tinge of coffee house entertainment awaits all interested listeners with the appearance of folksingers Ted Anderson, who has written songs for the currently popular Rod Stuart; Dave Jones, a local singer; and Chet Nichols, a warmly received folksinger who performed at MSC last November.

Those in charge of the All-Night P.A.R.T.Y. will also offer reduced prices in the games area beginning at 12:30 a.m. Bowling will be five cents a line and all pool playing is free. The snack bar will also offer reduced prices.

Late night movies will include a docket of short classical comedies featuring Laurel and Hardy, The Three Stooges, Roadrunner, and Walt Disney.

Experienced cast, crew to present colorful drama

By Karen Hardy

Aided by an impressive record of experience in the cast and production crew, the upcoming "Mary Stuart" presentation should prove to be one of the most successful and colorful in MSC's theater history.

Cast in the title role as Mary Stuart, Carla Sinn has several acting credits. She played a woman sergeant in the one-act play, "Next," and had a role as a head waiter in "The Matchmakers."

Queen Elizabeth, the antagonist in the play, will be portrayed by Anita Cox, who has had lead roles in such productions as "You Can't Take It With You," "Camelot," and "The Matchmakers."

Linda Craven brings the experience gained from "The Matchmakers," "John Brown's Body," and "America's Soul" to her role as Mary's nurse and comrade, Hannah Kennedy.

Peter becomes Leicester

Peter, from this fall's production of "Desire Under the Elms," will be Leicester in the "Mary Stuart" presentation as Fred Honeyman takes on this role. Honeyman also starred in "The Matchmakers."

After enacting major parts in "You Can't Take It With You," "The Hobbit," and "Desire Under the Elms," Chuck Saunders is expected to perform quite well as Burleigh. Equally well qualified, Paul Sherbo, who will portray Shrewsbury, has worked in such plays as "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Camelot" and was a main reader in "John Brown's Body."

Section for dialogue with Missourian readers

The time for exposition is at hand, yea, is long overdue. As students who seek the "truth," allow me to inform you that you have been lied to in the most shameless fashion, that the "truth" which you so nobly seek has been maliciously distorted and glossed over as to no longer be the truth.

I refer to the article, "Freedom of Choice," (Missourian, Jan. 21, 1972) and the subsequent letter to the editor from the "MSC Instructor" (Jan. 28, 1972), in which the shadow of scorn was cast upon the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity, and the cast of "What the Butler Saw," the scheduled fraternity scholarship production. As a member of that cast and fraternity, allow me to shed some light of truth of my own upon this shadow which strikes me as being one of the most blatant administrative rip-offs to date.

Know ye, now, that the production of "What the Butler Saw" was not cancelled because the fraternity was "too embarrassed" to produce it. Know ye, now, that the administration of this institution did, in fact, inhibit — and all but prohibit — the production of this play.

The Missourian reported truthfully that the administration warned the fraternity that it and its sponsor would be held "personally accountable" for any

negative reaction to the play. The play was approved unanimously by the membership of this honors fraternity and was not considered in any way to be "obscene." Undoubtedly, in a town the size of Maryville, someone would not have approved of it. However, the Missourian, true to form, contradicted itself when it said that the play's production might taint the school's image.*

Make up your mind, administration! Are you going to shift "blame" onto us, or are you going to worry about it yourselves?

I ask you, fellow students, whom the administration could have hurt had the play been produced as scheduled and feared "reaction" occurred? The students in the cast? The students in the fraternity? What would the administration have done? Kicked us out of school? I think not. But they could have brought great pressure to bear upon the director-sponsor, and he could have possibly lost his job. This, I feel, is the most shameful aspect of the whole nasty mess. That the administration would question the integrity of a professor who has given 20 years of faithful service to this institution is inexcusable — and quite frankly, downright ungrateful!**

It was out of our respect (which seems to be the only respect that exists) and admiration for this man, that we elected to cancel the produc-

A newcomer to MSC productions, Jim Korinke as Mortimer will be adding to his background of high school acting experience.

21 years as director

Behind the scenes of the "Mary Stuart" production, Dr. Ralph Fulsom shows an impressive record of 21 years of directing at MSC, with an average of four or five major plays each year. He has worked with much success in a variety of theaters, including theater in the round and experimental theater. Assisting Dr. Fulsom with "Mary Stuart" is Stanley Forester, a senior majoring in speech and theater with theater emphasis.

Remember the color and pageantry of "Camelot?" Mr. David Shestak, who was costume designer and make-up supervisor for "Camelot," is handling that assignment again for the "Mary Stuart" production. Mr. Shestak has also served as director of two children's theater productions, "The Hobbit" and "Aesop's Fables."

Working as scene and technical director, Mr. Eli Nixon came to MSC this year from Kansas State Teachers College, where he worked on such productions as "Roar of the Grease Paint, Smell of the Crowd" and "Harvey." During the summers, Mr. Nixon has also worked in professional theater in Denver.

With such a well-qualified cast and production staff, the "Mary Stuart" presentation should be an experience in theater going that no buff of the drama will want to miss.

Price raise is legitimate

The Northwest Missourian staff apologizes to the Maryville Co-Vend Company for incorrect statements printed in the Jan. 21 issue of the Missourian.

It was erroneously reported by an MSC official to an inquiring Missourian reporter that the vending machine company had broken its contract with the college by raising prices on vend candy bars to 15 cents without notifying college officials. Previously, IRC had considered this problem. Later reports indicate the contract had not been broken.

According to Mr. Kenneth E. Fisher of the Co-Vend-Co, the 15 cent bars are larger vending machine bars distributed to the company by candy suppliers.

"In addition," Mr. Fisher said, "our own candy costs have increased for years, but we have absorbed the price raises. We know now that we cannot continue with those

same prices, so we must raise some prices 5 cents."

"Those who buy from vending machines must pay for the convenient, efficient services."

Following is an excerpt from the Oct. 19 letter sent by Mr. Fisher to the MSC business manager, notifying him of the price raise.

"In answer to your letter of October 18, we have at the present time one 15 cent candy bar in part of our vending machines on the campus. This is not a price change, but a larger bar marked 15 cents selling for 15 cents. The particular item in question is not available in the 10 cent size. At the present time we feel that this bar has been accepted with 10-cent bars alongside as competition, we will place a higher percentage of 15-cent candy in our machines. This will not be immediate but a gradual transition."

Letter to the Editor

Well, MSC students, you did it again with your typical non-appearance at Friday night's concert. But you 200 or so who were there, the next time you hear someone say that there's nothing to do or you have to spend more money to have good entertainment, ask him if he went to the M-T Concert.

All things considered (and I don't think I'm the only one who believes this) the M-T concert was even better than last fall's Mason Proffit concert. (Oh, yes, most of you did make it to that one.) Morningstar played first doing original material and unique arrangements of various top artist work. (NOT TOP 40!)

The use of a violin was very enjoyable and a nice change. Although they were opening to a small crowd, their performance was very good.

Then came Tide. I hate to say it, but their performance almost made you forget about Morningstar's fine opening. Tide's first two numbers took a little while to sink in, but when they did, I think everyone was getting off into what Tide was doing. The use of a sax and the just plain good lead guitar really did you in. Their medley of songs, simply called "The Beatles," had everyone clapping. You wondered if it was going to stop, and I'm sure Tide wasn't planning on that type of reaction from the now about half original size crowd.

Finally, at the end of Tide's performance, there was enough clapping and yelling that they came back and did another number. I'm sure that they were surprised at the response of such a small crowd and you could tell from their faces that they hadn't expected this to happen.

And so the MSC Union Board presented a really enjoyable concert, with two original and fine groups, but few people in attendance. Everyone who saw it: all or even only part of it will remember what he heard. And for those of you who thought you had something better to do or if you sat in your dorm complaining or whatever, you don't know what you missed.

Luke C. Boone
(musician and former MSC student)

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Submit names for Tower Queen

Campus organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate for Tower Queen must submit her name to the Senate Office by noon Feb. 22.

The 1972 queen will be crowned at the Tower Dance March 3.

Each candidate must be an MSC student with a GPA of at least 2.0.



Newman club mass schedules

The Newman Club will hold mass in the Charles Johnson Theater at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, mass will be held in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. John Weiss will celebrate both masses.

UMOC Scholarship forms

The UMOC Scholarship Application forms are now available in the Financial Aids Office.

The scholarship is offered annually to any junior or senior who has maintained a 2.25 grade point average in college work. The application forms must be returned to the Financial Aids Office by March 1. The scholarship will be awarded in the latter part of the semester by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, the sponsoring organization.

Math majors to meet

There will be a meeting of all mathematics majors at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Garrett-Strong 102.

The group will discuss the Olympiad coming in March, and will finalize plans for a trip to Chicago.

Den movie changed

This week's Den movie, "Shoes of the Fisherman," will be presented following the Bearcat-Mule game Saturday in the old Den.

The movie, originally scheduled for Friday, has been changed because of the "War" concert which will take place Friday evening. "Shoes of the Fisherman" is only one of the events planned for the All Night P.A.R.T.Y.

Coed basketball tourney

Schedules for the Round Robin Women's Basketball Tournament are posted on the bulletin board in Martindale Gymnasium. The seven teams will begin competition tonight.

Valentine's dance scheduled

A Valentine's Day dance will be sponsored by Perrin Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Old Den.

The theme is "P.S. I Love You." "Wheat," a five member local band, is scheduled to play for the event. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person.

AAUW to collect cans

The MSC branch of the American Association of University Women will be collecting cans for recycling from 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the A & P food store parking lot.

All cans should be clean with paper labels removed.

Nature film to be shown

"Wilderness River Trail" will be shown at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of Garrett-Strong.

According to Dr. Dwight Maxwell, department of earth science, this film is about the Green River and Dinosaur National Monument in Utah-Colorado. The film was produced by the Sierra Club. Anyone interested is invited to view the film.

Financial aid tips

Application blanks for summer financial aid are available in the Financial Aids Office, according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids.

Those students who have already been accepted for work-study and who do not have jobs should report to the Financial Aids Office to find out about job openings.

Any student wishing to apply for financial aid for 1972-73 may pick up his application at the Financial Aids Office.

Also, any student applying for a Merit Scholarship must return his application to the Financial Aids Office by Feb. 20.

Leadership Workshop inspires students



Participants of Saturday's workshop discuss leadership qualities found in original paintings

made by the students.

—Photo by Heywood

"We were extremely pleased with the interest shown by the student body regarding the Leadership Workshop. I sincerely hope that this workshop will serve as a stimulus for similar programs here in the future," commented Miss Camille Walton, director of the campus Leadership Workshop held last Saturday.

Nearly 80 students representing approximately 35 organizations participated in the workshop. Students were reminded throughout the day that leaders are not born but can be developed in "laboratories of learning." The format, especially designed by National Leadership Methods, provided for the teaching of the social and personal aspects of leadership.

Groups were formed from those attending in order for role playing, interaction, and discussion of the purposes of the activities designed to focus on important issues in leadership and small groups.

Many groups discovered through discussion that there is an urgent social need for new patterns of leadership. Suggestions and ideas were exchanged concerning how leaders can evolve

creative and constructive potentiality of group members. Traditional patterns of leadership in today's changing society seem inadequate and often stand in the way of free involvement of group participation.

The workshop provided valuable ideas for successful leadership that will aid MSC participants in campus organizations as well as be helpful guides for activities outside of the college groups.

Members of the committee aiding Miss Walton with the Leadership Workshop were Jim

Society Notes

Engaged:

Diane Kerrigan, Garden Grove, Iowa, to Bruce George, Millerton, Iowa.

Jane Leinbaugh, Cherokee, Iowa, to Jeff Peters, Hartley, Iowa.

Constance Vaughan, Independence, to William Rehm, Denver, Colo.

Carol McIntyre, Adel, Iowa, to Phil Young, Macksburg, Iowa.

Spurlock, Nancy Armstrong, Gayle Ballantyne, Becky Dooley, Scott Eckard, and Glen Geiger. Also assisting were Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming; Miss Louann Lewright, director of student counseling center; Miss Cindy Howland, director of Franken Hall, and Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union.

B and ST to serve annual soul dinner

Barbecued chitterlings, pinto beans, neckbone, fruit compote, corn bread, and marble cake will add variety to the buffet "soul" dinner planned by the Brothers and Sisters Together at a 5-7 p.m. Sunday event in the East Ballroom of the Union.

Fried chicken, barbecued ham, pork shoulder, and assorted vegetables, salads, desserts, and drinks will also be served. Mr. Glen Vogt, director of food service, will assist the B and ST members in ordering the food for the buffet.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Geraldine Haywood, dinner chairman, in Hudson Hall or from anyone at Harambee House. Proceeds will go to the B and ST treasury.

Advanced Registration — Fall, 1972 —

The fall schedule of classes will appear in the February 25 issue of the Northwest Missourian.

Advanced registration for the 1972-73 fall semester will begin on Wednesday, March 1, and terminate on Friday, May 5.

Seniors, juniors, and any students on the B.S. in Education Degree with 45 hrs. or more should meet with the departmental adviser before reporting to the Academic Advisement Center to complete advance registration.

These students may complete their registration process on the following dates:

Seniors	Wed., March 1 to Fri., March 3
Juniors	Mon., March 6 to Wed., March 8
BSE students over 45 hrs.	Mon., March 6 to Wed., March 8

All freshmen and sophomores, EXCEPT those students with more than 45 hrs. on the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree, should make their advanced registration appointments at the Advisement Center according to the following schedule:

Sophomores N-Z	Tues., February 15
Sophomores A-M	Wed., February 16
Freshmen A-M	Thurs., February 17
Freshmen N-Z	Fri., February 18

Missouri



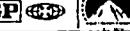
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

"I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night.
Alive as you or me."*

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Sagittarius Production A BO WIDERBERG FILM

"Joe Hill"

In Color A Paramount Picture



Junior college counselors invited to MSC conference

MSC will sponsor its Annual Junior College Counselor's Day as a two-way exchange of information Wednesday, according to Mr. Terry Barnes, assistant director of admissions.

Chief purpose of the day is to give the counselors an opportunity to learn more about the problems that their former students have encountered since they transferred to MSC. By consulting with these students the counselors will have the chance to become aware of the student's problems and the opportunity to present these problems to the MSC faculty and administrative staff.

In addition, the conference will give the counselors a chance to look into the MSC program. Also, the new Bachelor of Technology degree will be introduced to the counselors. This degree is the incorporation of the junior college two-year terminal program into a four year degree from MSC.

MSC will take this opportunity to learn new ideas about what is happening on the junior college level.

Mr. Barnes stated that the conference will give all of those involved a better perspective on how to assist the transfer students.

Beemer chosen district leader

Britt Beemer, Northwest Missouri State College freshman, is the youngest person ever to be appointed district chairman of a congressional district in Iowa.

Mr. Beemer has been named Young Republican district chairman for the Seventh Congressional District in Iowa by Mr. Leroy Corey, Young Republican state chairman. He is also a member of the MSC Young Republicans.

Beemer has had extensive experience in Teenage Republican and Young Republican activities.

Mr. Barnes expressed the hope that the students will make this a successful meeting so that both colleges can make improvements. The MSC administration plans to take followup action on these recommendations.

Students have been selected from each college to participate in the conference. "Rap" sessions will be held with these students to give the counselors an insight into what is happening to their transfer students.

Those colleges accepting the invitation to date are State Fair Community College, Sedalia; Longview Community College, Lee's Summit; Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff; Penn Valley Community College and Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City; Florissant

Valley Community College, St. Louis; Trenton Junior College, Trenton; Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, Iowa; Iowa Central Community College; Fort Dodge, Iowa; South Western Community College, Creston, Iowa; Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, Iowa; Marshalltown Community College, Marshalltown, Iowa; Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny, Iowa; Des Moines Area Community College, Boone, Iowa campus; Iowa Lakes Community College, Estherville-Emmetsburg, Iowa; Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, and South Eastern Community College, Burlington, Iowa. Forest Park Community College and Meremac Community College, St. Louis, have made tentative plans to attend.

KDLX TOP 10

LW	TW	
3	1	Without you — Nillson
1	2	Never Been to Spain — Three Dog Night
4	3	Hurting Each Other — Carpenters
2	4	Levon — Elton John
5	5	Stay With Me — Faces
6	6	My World — Bee Gees
7	7	Precious and Few — Climax
11	8	Everything I Own — Bread
9	9	Shake Off the Demons — Brewer and Shipley
12	10	Sweet Seasons — Carole King

The Sandfords to give recital



Dr. Donald H. Sandford, violist, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

They will perform "Sonata No. 6 in A Major," by Luigi Boccherini, "Sonata (1939)," by Paul Hindemith; "Sonata (1921)" by Arnold Bax, and "Sonata on Anonymous Themes of the Eighteenth Century (1944)," by Darius Milhaud.

Dr. Sandford organized the Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble and is primary violist of the St. Joseph Symphony. He studied at Wayne State University and at the Eastman School of Music. Later he obtained a doctorate of musical arts degree at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Sandford studied at the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music and University of Missouri, Kansas City. She has performed many concerts with Paul Dokter, a noted concert violist.

Benefit dance slated for 1972 ambassadors.

the committee from a large list of applicants.

The finalists include Pam Bergmann, sophomore from Auburn, Neb.; Sydney Chambers, sophomore from Savannah; Linda Craven, junior from Albany; Cindy Davis, sophomore from Fairfax; Cathy Gallagher, freshman from Maryville; Sue Kroeger, sophomore from Lake View, Iowa; Mary Ellen Merrigan, junior from Stanberry;

Anna Tortrice, freshman from Independence; Carolyn Reints, junior from Ackley, Iowa, and Jan Walker, freshman from Omaha, Neb.

MSC's ambassador program is offered in conjunction with The Experiment in International Living, which has headquarters in Putney, Vt. Under the program, the five ambassadors will each go to a different foreign country this summer to live with a family and to experience a new culture for a period of six weeks.

The dance scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18, is one of the fund-raising events sponsored by the Ambassador Program Committee to

help finance the program which is supported by some institutional allocations.

Delta Zetas pledge coeds

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has announced the pledging of eight MSC coeds in its spring class.

The pledges are Donna Inman, Loveland, Colo.; Laurie Mayberry, Glenwood, Iowa; Sharon Burger, Parkville; Micki Swope, Kansas City; Diane West, Pawnee Drive, Kansas City; Leanne Williams, Parkville, and Jeri and Joyce Seals, Nebraska City, Neb.

Tri Sigs pledge 13 MSC coeds

Thirteen MSC coeds pledged the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the 1972 spring semester.

They are Deborah Jean Carver, Holt; Jean Ann DeVore and Mary Sue DeVore, Maryville; Gloria Gillham, Des Moines; Suzanne Henderson, Kansas City; Kathryn Lynn Hill, Kingston; Joy Ann Horton, Mexico, Mo.; Teresa Gail Kelly, Braymer; Pamela Ann Kinne, Hamilton; Nova Lea Roberson, Avoca, Iowa; Diane Louise Taylor, Bolckow; Susan Elizabeth Thompson, Kansas City, and Rebecca Jo Malick, Red Oak, Iowa.

Fourteen fall pledges were recently initiated. They include Gayle Bateman, Carol Chappell, Debbie Coughennower, Brenda DeWeerd, Debbie Edmonds, Ellen McCarrick, Jean Miller, LaDonna Pigg, Connie Sly, Susan Swan, Nancy Torpey, Janice Walker, Cheri Watkins, and Cheri Wilson.

New officers for 1972 are Barb Thompson, president; Collene Huseman, vice-president; Cynthia Anderson, treasurer; Terry Edwards, corresponding secretary; Jane Ingels, recording secretary; Debbie Palaska, scholarship chairman, and Jeannie Pyles, rush chairman.

KDLX idea boosts station

A new radio station, WBHS, at Benton High School, St. Joseph, started from an idea received at KDLX.

Mr. Donald Lentz, physics instructor, initiated the project last September from an idea he had worked on since 1962. In that year, Mr. Lentz was attending MSC and working at KDLX as an announcer. Later as assistant manager, he conceived the idea of a high school radio station.

The members of his Benton physics class have responded enthusiastically to the idea and are now involved in the program as student engineers and disc jockeys.

WBHS has a range of 213 feet and can be picked up only at the high school through the electrical system.

Mr. Lentz hopes to bring his class to tour the KDLX station.

For quick and reliable service, whether its glass installation, body repair or painting — see us first.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

T & M BODY SHOP

1320 N. Main

582-3288

Computer omits honoree names

Eleven students' names were mistakenly omitted from the Dean's List of students with fall semester grade point averages of 3.50 or better, according to a correction announcement received from the computer office.

Two students who compiled 4.0 grade point averages are Donna Livengood and Linda Watkins.

Others who received grade point averages over 3.50 and under 4.0 are Nancy Day, Mark Frank, Judith Gregory, Scarlet Horine, Jeannette Ketelsen, Jacque Krauth, Linda Russell, Toni Thompson, and William Zimmerman.

The computer had incorrectly listed F grades on these students' records.

Scholarships included in Language Day plan

MSC's foreign language department will sponsor its third annual Foreign Language Day on March 22, with competition for scholarships as a part of the visitation, according to Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, acting chairman of the department.

Foreign language departments in area high schools have been invited to attend the event which will include visiting classes and touring the campus.

The department is again offering three scholarships, one for each of the three languages,

City speaker to key IA education meet

Mr. T. Gardner Boyd, Kansas City, will be the primary speaker for the annual Missouri Industrial Teacher Educators Conference to be held this weekend at Northwest Missouri State.

Mr. Boyd, who is the supervisor of industrial arts for Kansas City Public Schools, will speak on

"Implications of Career Education for Industrial Education." Other topics in the program include "Problems in the Various Teaching Areas of Industrial Education," and "The Missouri Industrial Teacher Educator and Professional Organizations."

MU confers doctor's degree on Professor William Treese

Mr. William D. Treese Sr., assistant professor of agronomy at Northwest Missouri State College, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree by the Curators of the University of Missouri-Columbia, on Dec. 23.

Dr. Treese's doctoral research dealt with micro-teaching as a means of changing teachers' and potential teachers' values, anxieties, and attitudes.

After serving in the United States Naval Reserve, he attended MSC, Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville, Auburn University, and the University of Missouri-Columbia. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri.

Before joining the MSC staff, Dr. Treese taught vocational agriculture for 15 years at Galt, Bethany, and Brookfield.



Dr. William Treese

Dr. Treese has many other interests in addition to teaching agronomy and horticulture classes in college. He has a question and answer program on KXCV-FM radio, located on the college campus. The program deals with vegetables, flowers, trees, lawns, and other horticulture subjects.

Also, Dr. Treese was instrumental in organizing and promoting Agri-World, a one-hour farm radio program broadcast weekdays during the noon hour on KXCV. He continues to supervise the student broadcaster on the program.

The service minded professor is serving his eleventh year as secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Duroc Breeders Association and manages two or more sales for the organization each year. Because of his interest in this area, he has been called upon to judge livestock shows in Northwest Missouri and has been assistant superintendent of the Missouri State Fair for the past 20 years.

Dr. Treese is serving his fourth term as president of the Maryville Garden Club, a position he has held for the last three years.

Instructor's works exhibited at Ames

Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, instructor of ceramics, has had two pieces accepted for exhibition in the third annual Clay and Paper Show sponsored by the Ames Society for the Arts in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Schmaljohn's "Chicken Casserole" and "Globe Pot" will be on exhibit in the Octagon Gallery in Ames through Feb. 16. Juror for the exhibition was Don Reitz, distinguished ceramicist and professor of art at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

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Teams compete in Stock Show

Two MSC judging teams competed recently in the intercollegiate judging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex.

The Dairy Judging Team left Jan. 30 for dairy competition held Jan. 31. The group attended a rodeo the following day and then returned home.

Members of the Dairy Judging Team are Bob Huff, Brian Drzycimski, Tim Parsons, and Doyle Bounds.

The Livestock Judging Team left Feb. 2 and visited Oklahoma State University in Stillwater for some practice judging before proceeding to Fort Worth. Enroute they also visited several ranches in Oklahoma and Texas, according to Coach F. B. Houghton Sr.

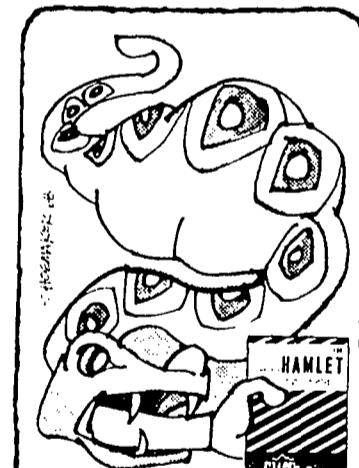
Livestock competition was Feb. 5. Members of the Livestock Judging Team are Andy Byergo, Jim Reynolds, John Duncan, Keith Sutton, and Bernard Burenheide.

Lampados begin pledge duties

New pledges for the Lampados Club are Stanley Miller, captain; Maynard Harvey, co-captain; Steven Bradford, navigator; Lee Thompson, pilot.

After pledgeship, the pledges will seek admission to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The four pledges are under direction of big brothers Orrin Ellis, Darnay Taylor, and Jackie Hughes.



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Northwest Missouri State Presents 26 Summer Workshops

JULY 10 through JULY 21

BUS. 395 CURRICULUM CONSTRUCTION FOR VOCATIONAL BUSINESS EDUCATION

2 hours Graduate Credit

Designed to provide business education teachers and administrators with basic knowledge, techniques, and procedures in the organization, selection, and implementation of vocational business education subjects in secondary and vocational schools. Special emphasis will be given to planning and organizing instructional programs based on occupational analyses, developing behavioral objectives, evaluating instructional aids and materials, and testing and evaluation in individualized business and office education programs.

Instructor: Dr. Lonnie Echternacht

1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Free to Missouri business and office education teachers. Out-of-state business teachers pay \$30 workshop fee.

MAY 29 through JUNE 8

BUSINESS MACHINES—SECRETARIAL AND CLERICAL (5-389)

2 hours Graduate Credit

Designed to provide business education teachers with actual "hands on" experience on many modern business machines. Special emphasis will be given to examining and evaluating current teaching techniques, materials, and instructional aids and to developing programmed materials for teaching various business and office machines.

Enrollment limited — Pre-arrange enrollment by writing to the Workshop Director: Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, Department of Business and Economics.

Instructor: Lonnie Echternacht Fees: \$30.00 for out-of-state 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily Business Teachers. (College Room and Board will not be available.)

JULY 3 through JULY 21

CONSUMER EDUCATION: AN INTER-DISCIPLINARY APPROACH (15-289)

3 hours Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

The workshop is designed to provide an interdisciplinary knowledge background in consumer education and to translate that knowledge into curriculum appropriate for the secondary schools.

Designed for undergraduates and inservice teachers from the fields of business, economics, and home economics.

Coordinator: Miss Margaret Briggs Fee: \$45.00 1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 26 through JULY 7

TEACHING THE NEW GEOGRAPHY (32-299)

2 hours Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

This workshop is designed for teachers who are currently teaching geography or will be in the near future. With the recent state action which suggests that geography be taught at the 10th grade level of all Missouri high schools, a shortage has come of qualified geography teachers.

The major purpose of this workshop is to bring today's geography teachers up to date on the methods and materials that are available for teaching geography at the high school and junior high levels. Special emphasis will be placed on discussing the materials that should be used and where they are available.

Instructor: Byron Augustin Fee: \$30.00 1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 7 through JUNE 18

HISTORY OF MODERN EAST ASIA (33-289)

2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This workshop has two basic objectives. First, the class will be given a summary of important events in East Asian history, with special emphasis on China and Japan since 1800. Second, students will be assigned projects in preparing materials for use in public schools. The materials will then be compiled into packets, and each participant will receive one of these at the end of the workshop. Time will be allotted for discussion of methods of using the packet materials.

Instructor: Mr. Richard E. Meyer Fee: \$30.00 1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 19 through JULY 1

BLACK HISTORY AND CULTURE (26-5)

2 hours Undergraduate Credit

This workshop seeks to investigate the Black experience in the United States. To project the Black man in a new way — which is to say — as innovator and moulder of his own culture. The workshop will concentrate on Black history, political movements, literature, and music.

Instructor: Mr. Clarence M. Henderson Fee: \$30.00

1:00-4:00 p.m.

JULY 10 through JULY 21

LEARNING DISABILITIES (8-289)

2 hours Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

Focus on early identification and program development. A two week workshop designed to involve the participants in assessment and evaluation techniques for identifying young children with learning disabilities.

Also included will be strategies for intervention, curriculum development, the utilization of an inter-disciplinary approach to learning disabilities. Alternatives in programming including the LD self-contained classroom, crisis teacher, resource teacher, regular class placement, and tutoring.

Instructor: Dr. E. L. Whitmore Fee: \$30.00

1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 12 through JUNE 23

SUPERVISION OF STUDENT TEACHING IN CONSUMER HOME ECONOMICS (15-389)

2 hours Graduate Credit

A two week workshop for persons presently working as cooperating teachers in home economics programs and for those wishing to qualify as cooperating teachers. Consideration will be given to objectives, principles, and functions of supervision in student teaching. Opportunities will be available for actual and simulated experiences in supervision techniques and responsibilities.

Instructor: Miss Margaret Briggs Fee: \$30.00

1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 8 through JUNE 21

FRENCH ORAL PRACTICE (14-180)

2 hours Undergraduate Credit

Pre-requisite: Minimum of 10 hours of college French or the equivalent or permission of instructor.

Primary emphasis will be given to oral communication at the conversational level. The program will provide intensive practice in vocabulary building and idiomatic usage. Opportunity will be given to students to work in small supervised conversational groups, to study conversational patterns, and to analyze the problems of French intonation.

Instructor: Mrs. Elaine Mauzey Fee: \$30.00

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JUNE 12 through JUNE 30

SPEECH CORRECTION FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS (29-122)

3 hours Undergraduate Credit

Course Objectives:

A. A basic awareness of the processes involved in the acquisition of speech and language skills in children.

B. Development of the ability to recognize and discriminate different types of speech defects which might be found in a classroom.

C. A basic knowledge of the role of the speech correction program as it supports and functions within the framework of the public school system.

Instructor: Mr. Jerry LaVoi Fees: \$45.00

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

JUNE 12 through JUNE 23

DRIVO-TRAINING SIMULATION (21-282)

2 hours Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

Pre-requisite: Physical Education 81

A course in organization, administration, interpretation and analysis of simulator aids. Practical work on the simulator with analysis and interpretation of results.

Instructor: Mr. John Barnes Fee: \$30.00

Mr. Robert Gregory

1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 24 through JUNE 6

DRIVER AND TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION (P.E. 81)

2 hours Undergraduate Credit

Critical analysis of traffic accidents, attitude factors, essential knowledge of automobile operations and traffic laws and regulations. Includes laboratory experiences for developing driving skills.

Instructor: Mr. John Barnes Fees: \$30.00

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
(College Room and Board not available)

JUNE 4 through JUNE 9

BAND CAMP—JUNIOR HIGH

Enrollment limited — Pre-arrange enrollment by writing to the workshop director, Mr. C. Ward Rounds, Department of Music.

JUNE 11 through JUNE 16

BAND CAMP—SENIOR HIGH

Enrollment limited — Pre-arrange enrollment by writing to the workshop director, Mr. C. Ward Rounds, Department of Music.

JUNE 11 through JUNE 16

VOCAL MUSIC CAMP SENIOR HIGH

(Junior High Students accepted with recommendation of music teacher.)

Enrollment limited. Prearrange enrollment by writing to the workshop director, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Department of Music, Northwest Missouri State College.

JUNE 19 through JUNE 23

BASKETBALL CAMP—

F R E S H M E N A N D SOPHOMORES

Enrollment limited: Pre-arrange enrollment by writing to Mr. Robert Iglehart, Physical Education Department, Northwest Missouri State College.

Director: Mr. Robert Iglehart

JUNE 26 through JUNE 30

BASKETBALL CAMP—

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Enrollment limited. Pre-arrange enrollment by writing to Mr. Robert Iglehart, Physical Education Department.

Director: Mr. Robert Iglehart

JULY 17 through JULY 21

FOOTBALL CAMP—

F R E S H M E N A N D SOPHOMORES

Enrollment limited: Pre-arrange enrollment by writing Mr. Gladden Dye, Physical Education Department, Northwest Missouri State College.

Director: Mr. Gladden Dye

JULY 24 through JULY 28

FOOTBALL CAMP—

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Enrollment limited: Pre-arrange enrollment by writing Mr. Gladden Dye, Physical Education Department, Northwest Missouri State College.

Director: Mr. Gladden Dye

CHEERLEADER CAMP FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Classes to cover all phases of cheerleading — new yells, tumbling, pompon routines, current footwork techniques; the important essentials of sportsmanship, leadership, crowd psychology, staging pep rallies, skits, and new uniform ideas. Instructors trained by the National Cheerleader Association. Open to all junior and senior high school cheerleaders.

For information write:

Miss Bonnie Magill

Chairman, Department of Physical Education for Women
Northwest Missouri State College
Maryville, Missouri 64468

JUNE 19 through JUNE 30

COACHING OF WRESTLING (21-189)

2 hours Undergraduate Credit

A course designed to strengthen the wrestling background of prospective coaches as well as coaches already in the field. It is anticipated that the following topics will be covered: theory of wrestling, methods of teaching fundamentals, drills, weight control, treatment of injuries, public relations, and pre-season and season conditioning techniques. Assisting with the instruction will be a number of outstanding wrestlers, coaches, officials and other qualified consultants.

Instructor: Mr. George Worley
Fee: \$30.00
1:00-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 12 through JUNE 17

PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS LABORATORY: BASKETBALL COACHING (21-23, 389)

2 hours Graduate Credit

This course will be taught by Judy Clarke, PhD. Dr. Clarke is coach of the Womens' Intercollegiate Team at the University of Iowa. This team has been ranked nationally during her recent tenure. Iowa is known nationally for the caliber of its basketball for girls and women.

There have been many changes in AAU, DGWS, and Missouri High School Activities Association basketball rules in the past five years. As a result, many teachers and coaches in this area of Missouri and Iowa will enhance their ability to train students in this field. Men, as well as women, can use this course to advantage.

Instructor: Dr. Judy Clarke
Fee: \$30.00
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

JUNE 10 through JUNE 21

INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS (16-289)

2 hours Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

Provides graduate students with a new area of study presently being suggested for inclusion into the total industrial arts offering of the secondary school.

Provides undergraduate students with an accelerated course of plastics beyond the normal offering. Content will deal not only with the technical, but also with the inclusion of a proposed plastics program that they may consider when they teach.

Provides non-teaching students with the knowledge necessary to function within the plastics or related industries.

The workshop will be taught by lecture and laboratory work. Students will be involved with "hands on" processes and materials as well as developing appropriate written materials. Lab activities will be devoted to development of usable fixtures, jigs and molds.

Instructor: Dr. Peter Jackson
Fee: \$30.00
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily.

JUNE 5 through JUNE 16

PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP (10-289)

1 or 2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

(Graduate credit given if enrollee completes an approved journalism research project.)

The Publications Workshop, divided into two separate units of one week each, is planned primarily for publications advisers and college students. If an enrollee desires graduate credit, he must meet qualifications for enrolling in a graduate course and must complete a special research project under the direction of Dr. Frank Grube.

Classes the first week will include yearbook and photography sections. During the second week, instruction will be centered on newspaper and photography projects and studies.

Advisers may enroll from one to five of their high school staff leaders for no credit.

Director: Mrs. Opal E. Eckert
Fees: \$15-\$30 College credit.
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Special instructors for yearbook, newspaper, and photography classes.

JULY 9 through JULY 14

GYMNAStic CAMP FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

One week camp for junior and senior high school girls interested in gymnastics. Classes for the beginner, intermediate and advanced level.

Instruction will include tumbling, balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars and trampoline. Students will learn how to compose a routine and will have an opportunity to develop one. Enrollment limited to 40 students. Pre-registration required.

For information write to Miss Sandra Mull, Physical Education for Women, Northwest Missouri State College.

Instructor: Miss Sandra Mull

MAY 24 through JUNE 6

METHODS AND MATERIALS IN WATER SAFETY (21-741)

2 hours Undergraduate Credit

Pre-requisite: P.E. 72 and/or Senior Life Saving

This course is basically designed for those students with exceptional skill and interest in aquatic activities. The completion of this course will give the student the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certificate.

Instructor: Mr. Lewis Dyche

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

(Room and Board will not be available.)

Fees: \$30.00

Teacher Evaluation:**Personal . . . Impersonal**

Instructors at MSC can evaluate their teaching by self-appraisal or student evaluation with only the instructor involved knowing the results.

Improvement of teacher quality is the main reason for teacher evaluation, according to Dr. Charles Adair and Dr. Ron Moss, who recently presented the subject to the MSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Other reasons for evaluation are assessment for promotions or merit pay increases, and administrative curiosity about the quality of instruction.

Methods of teacher evaluation include 1) instructor self-appraisal; 2) accomplishment of students; 3) administrative supervision; 4) concrete examples, such as membership in professional organizations and publications; 5) colleague evaluation; and 6) student evaluation.

Dr. Moss presented the idea of computerized student evaluations of teachers. Since the evaluation is designed for teacher improvement only, the results in this type of consideration are not sent to the chairman of the department

or the administration, stated Dr. Moss.

The evaluations are done on computer blanks to be unsigned; they are prepared without the instructor's name or without identifying the instructor in the student's comments. A teacher can compare his results with average norms in the department, the college, or the nation. Presently MSC instructors can compare their evaluations only with national norms. This method has been used at MSC for two years and is available to teachers who ask for it.

"It's used for first year teachers now and should be used for all teachers about every three years. In this way the instructor can keep a summary of his improvement," stated Dr. Moss.

The 11 question form is given a week before finals. To keep the evaluation anonymous, the teacher is not in the room, nor is any other instructor present when it is given.

One of the questions is: "How clearly are responsibilities in this course defined?" Students can choose from six answers: A. I always know what is expected of me; B. I usually know what is expected of me; C. I usually have a general idea of what is expected of me; D. I often am in doubt about what is expected of me; E. I

MSC offers new degree

According to Dr. Dwain Small, vice president for academic affairs, MSC now offers a bachelor of technology degree.

The student who has one or two years of technical training from an institution accredited by a regional accrediting agency can receive a B.T. degree.

Recent studies by Purdue University indicate that this additional general and specialized education will enable the technician to develop himself more broadly, to become more versatile, and to engage in a wider span of activities.

MSC is attempting to fill the gap that once existed for the tech school student.

Mr. Luke L. Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, has announced that a supplement has been added to the film library catalogue.

The Northwest Missouri Corporation for Educational Development and the IMB center sponsor this program. The supplement lists 26 new films, increasing total films at the center to approximately 1,250.

The Media Depository ships an average of 75 films daily. Films are available for use by schools participating in the program.

Credits offered by extension

Applications for summer correspondence courses are now being taken in the Extension Division of the Field Service Office, Room 201 Administration Building.

Fees for the courses offered for the 1972 summer session include a payment of 10 dollars per credit hour and a five dollar book deposit per course. Books may be picked up on the day of the student's last final of the spring semester.

Courses which may be taken by correspondence this summer are Agriculture 12, 61; Business 21, 22; Education 106, 142, 145; Psychology 130, 120, 121, 123; English 63, 131; Home Economics 125, 136; Horticulture 131; Industrial Arts 11, 110; French 168, 169; Math 10, 14, 95, 96, 97; Health and Physical Education 30, 31, 53, 153; Geography 15, 51, 104; History 50, 51, 99, 160; Political Science 2.

Personal . . . Impersonal

seldom know what is expected of me; F. Does not apply to this course.

Other questions are: How would you rate your instructor in general (all around) teaching ability? How well does the instructor adapt the course to your level of comprehension? How interesting (or stimulating) does he make the material? How well does he seem to know the subject? What kind of interest does he show in students and student problems? How efficient is he in the use of time?

How clear are the goals in this class? Do you feel that you are able to get personal help in this course if you need it? Are the grading policies fair? How helpful are the evaluation procedures used? How much does he encourage original and creative thought by students?

Dr. Moss and Dr. Adair agreed that an instructor should use at least two methods for the evaluation to be valid and reliable. Each method is only a part of the total evaluation.

Studies group lists new publications

The committee on the Northwest Missouri State College Studies announces the following publications:

(1) Michael R. Schuster and Jerry L. Gallentine, *Myxomycetes: Laboratory Tool Organisms*, Volume XXXII, Aug. 1, 1971, No. 3.

(2) Mary H. Jackson, *The Portrayal of Women in the Novels of Jose Joaquin Fernandez de Lizardi*, Volume XXXII, Nov. 1, 1971, No. 4.

The Studies committee, headed by Dr. Irene Mueller, invites members of the faculty and administration to submit manuscripts of scholarly works for consideration for publication. Students and graduates of this college may submit manuscripts by way of their advisers or the chairmen of their major departments.

Creativity, inner peace, relaxation . . .

An answer—transcendental meditation

By Marilyn Meyer

Transcendental meditation is not a religion. It's a science that expands the conscious mind.

Brought to the United States from India by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, transcendental meditation has spread across the country. Students, businessmen, ministers, professors, scientists, parents, and drug freaks have embraced TM.

One MSC freshman, Kathy Johnson, reports that she, her boyfriend, and her mother took up meditation last June. Kathy describes the effects of meditation thus: "It's like your body is asleep and your mind is awake; it's restful. Meditation doesn't figure things out; you just aren't as up tight about your problems. You are more aware and able to think things out better. After all, problems are usually just a matter of nerves."

Mike Neaderhiser, sophomore, says that since he started meditating in November, things don't bother him as much, he doesn't need as much sleep, and he's been surprised at the amount of energy he has.

Then what is meditation? The super cure-all? No, it's a technique, its proponents point out.

According to the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), "TM develops creative intelligence and improves clarity of perception at all levels of experience. It is practiced a few minutes in the morning and evening, during which time the body gains deep rest while the mind expands in awareness. It is

easy and natural, insuring full development of the individual. Transcendental meditation can be easily learned and enjoyed by everyone."

TM for drug users

Drug users have found TM an effective way of kicking their habit. Before being initiated or being taught the technique of meditating, users must keep clean for 15 days.

One of MSC's former drug users says, "Meditation is a really beautiful thing. With alcohol or dope everyone has the same type of highs; this is different."

One senior explained his experiences as a drug user and then as a meditator. "I was initiated as a meditator but about a week later I got scared and took dope again. I finally decided that wasn't good. I quit drugs and began meditating again. There is a lot of hope in meditation. It gives me a greater sense of well being."

Meditators who have used drugs generally discontinue the drug practice. They find that drugs "hinder the enjoyment of meditation." The need for drugs just isn't there.

Another MSC student testified that he liked the feeling of getting stoned. But after meditating for a short time, the high from grass wasn't the same. Although he has stopped meditation for awhile, he knows that he is going back to TM when he is ready.

As an outgrowth of TM the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) has emerged. Last summer at an international symposium of SCI, the platform of speakers included such experts as the Nobel



MSC students Kathy Johnson, Mike Neaderhiser, Gayla Dehaven, and David Schuver meditate at an

informal gathering.

—Photo by Marilyn Meyer

resistence.

The combined mental and physical effects of TM indicate a fourth major state of consciousness which comes as naturally to the individual as the other three physiologically defined states — wakefulness, dreaming, and deep sleep. The fourth state of consciousness is restful alertness.

At Stanford University, Dr. Demetri Kanellakos, a physician, summarized the effects meditation has on the quality of everyday life.

He said that they include "increased energy and efficiency in performing any kind of work; increased tranquility of mind coupled with decreased physical and mental tensions; partial or complete loss of desire for hallucinogenic and similar drugs, including alcohol; increased creativity, productivity, intuitiveness; improvement in functional disorders such as poor body posture and insomnia, and better mobilization of body resources to meet adverse circumstances such as accidents, sensory monotony, and surgery."

Dr. Wallace's studies showed that, while meditating, the students showed a drop in oxygen consumption. (In another study by Dr. John Allison the breathing fell as low as four breaths per minute with a return to normal as soon as meditation ended.) They also showed a slow heart beat, a rise in the regularity and amplitude of the rhythms of the Alpha waves of the brain, and increased skin

resistence.

The area co-ordinating center of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is in Kansas City. Last November they sent an initiator to the MSC campus.

The initiator taught the purely mechanical process in an hour. For three successive nights the students were checked to make sure they were following the technique correctly. Each month the initiator returns to Maryville.

After the first steps, meditators may receive follow-up instruction at any time. Miss Johnson took a five-day residence course during Thanksgiving vacation. Her older brother, Mike, has gone to Spain for two months study to become an initiator. All initiators are taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

A contribution of \$75 for working adults and \$35 for students is asked by SIMS to cover the two-year check program and traveling expenses of the initiator.

Kathy Johnson, MSC student, said, "Meditation brings me closer to everything alive — to people, animals, trees, and other plants. In that sense it brings me closer to God or to a religious experience."

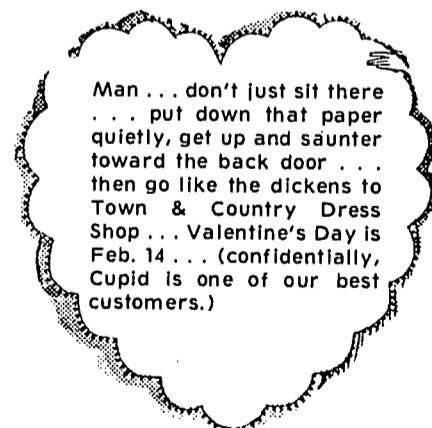
Jai Guru Deva, teacher of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, explained transcendental meditation, saying, "Turning the attention inwards takes the mind from the experience of a thought at the conscious level to the finer states of the thought until the mind arrives at the source of thought. This inward march of the mind results in the expansion of the conscious mind."

At a course the Maharishi was asked by an inquisitive youth to explain the different reactions of a meditator and someone using dope. The youth said that if a stoner and a meditator were walking down the street and suddenly a safe fell out of a 10-story building that the meditator would be so relaxed he wouldn't get out of the way in time and would be squashed.

Maharishi answered back with a definite no. "The meditator would not be startled or stunned by this but would walk cautiously on. The person on dope would be terrified and not be able to move. Thus he would be the one to be squashed."

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State leader reports . . .

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—FEB. 11, 1972—PAGE NINE

Personal development need among all of U.S. minorities

"If it is minority families we are concerned with, we shall look for programs that will help Blacks, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, and other minorities. We should perceive the importance of developing in them a burning desire to know their own personal and national truths."

This belief of Mrs. Charlene Anderson, home economist in the Kansas City Public Schools and home economics teacher in the special Humboldt School, was stressed as she spoke to MSC's American Home Economics Association Monday evening in cooperation with Black Week. She spoke on the "Professional Home Economist at Work with Black Families." Presently vice-president of the Missouri Home Economics Association, she is a candidate for president-elect of the organization.

Home economists are fast developing a broad and deep black awareness. Blacks are on the board of directors of AHEA at national and state levels, Mrs. Anderson said.

Inner city changes

"By the time some of you reach the job market, the inner city as we see it today will no longer be in existence. Urban renewal is fast cleaning up the slums. New housing facilities are being

planned, not for low income families, but for middle class and upper middle class whites, thereby changing the structure and problems of the inner-city," said the speaker.

"While many of you do not plan to teach school," said the home economist, "you will find that you non-teachers will be the leading teachers of the year. Many inner city youth look forward to the all-important day in their lives, that 16th birthday, the time when school is no longer compulsory. They will then drop out of school, learning from day to day as they live."

According to Professor Robert Green of Michigan State University, "Minority youngsters are often placed in tracks" on the basis of their performance on intelligence test, and tracking is often a manifestation of racism.

"A student who does poorly on a reading test is placed in a low academic track no matter how high he scores on any other test. Thus he may be handicapped for life."

Some contributions blacks that affect U.S. homes and family life are: discovering cloves, making pottery, being the first brick-makers, building the first clock entirely in America, producing lamp with carbon filament,

manufacturing shoes as a lasting process, and being the first doctor to perform a successful heart operation, the speaker reported.

Chicago was started when a Negro built a trading post and home in 1772, Negroes are credited with discovering uses of blood plasma and blood banks, of having one of their race be the first man to reach the North Pole, of developments with the peanut, the making of dyes for silks and cotton from the sweet potato as well as the development of synthetic rubber.

Are jobs available?

Of all the jobs available — high on the list are those that train persons for occupations and those that rehabilitate individuals from various handicaps. Many Blacks are confronted with both problems. Early in life many children are unable to cope with the problems of broken family, poor nutrition, poor housing, and overcrowded schools.

"If we as Home Economists are to work with Blacks," said Mrs. Anderson "we should develop a strong understanding of Blacks through urban sociology, ethnic history, and race relations. Feelings of compassion must develop out of friendship and shared experiences."



Dr. Hudson on Shakespeare's:

'Wits, Fools, Villains'

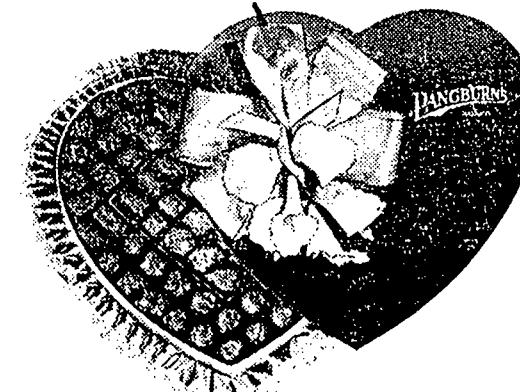
Dr. Richard Hudson, once a New York professional actor and now a dramatics educator, gestures wildly in depicting a scene from Hamlet during his guest lecture Feb. 2 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Portraying Shakespeare's "Wits, Fools, and Villains," Dr. Hudson described the Bard's fools, from such plays as Hamlet, King Lear, and Twelfth Night, as "underpaid Dick Cavetts and Johnny Carsons."

Although he faltered at times as he read from playscripts for part of his presentation, Dr. Hudson's flamboyant gestures and clear baritone voice caught the empathy of the small audience of theatre and English majors who saw major characters appraised through the unjaundiced eye of a professional.



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Dr. Cargo, Dr. Mallory to stress 'living approach' in geology text

Dr. David N. Cargo and Dr. Bob F. Mallory, associate professors of earth science, have signed a contract with the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Mass., to publish the first new approach in geology textbooks in the past 20 years.

The 500-page, illustrated textbook dealing with environmental geology is scheduled for printing so that it can be examined by colleges and universities during 1973 and adopted for use during calendar 1974.

Designed for students taking geology as a general education requirement, the text will be a departure from the classical geology taught for many years. It is concerned with man, geology, and environment, and it is planned to give the student a better understanding of how

Delta Psi Kappa elects new officers

New officers for Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education society, are Nancy Barrett, president; Kathie Moore, vice-president; Marilyn Bricker, secretary-treasurer, and Sherry Sloan, chaplain.

Membership is open to women physical education majors and minors who have completed 45 academic hours with a minimum of 12 in physical education. To be eligible, one must have a 2.5 GPA with a 3.0 in P.E.

geology fits into his life and how our environment has come to be what it is today.

The Cargo-Mallory book came as a result of discussions by the two professors with students at MSC who were asking questions the professors sometimes found difficult to answer. These discussions centered around such topics as the use and availability of natural resources, fresh water usage, desalination, water pollution, the impact of the natural environment on the health and well-being of the inhabitants

Volleyball tourney results announced

Dr. Kathryn Riddle, instructor of women's physical education, recently announced the winners of the Double Elimination Volleyball Tournament.

Consecutively, the winners are: LouAnn Hine Team, Franken Hall; Delta Zeta I; Judy Ankenbauer Team, Hudson Hall; Linda Prewitt Team, Perrin Hall, and Nancy Barrett Team, Hudson Hall.

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Debaters earn Ranks No. 5, 6 in college meet

Two MSC debate teams took fifth and sixth place last weekend in the Central Missouri State College Challenge Tournament, Warrensburg.

William Jewell took the team championship in the tourney involving 30 teams from the university, college, and junior college ranks.

Bob McCuen and Carol Miller recorded a five win, two loss record and ranked third in the tournament in speaker points and fifth in team totals. They were the only team to defeat the teams from Kansas State University and William Jewell College.

MSC's other entry, Larry Sater and Wayne Patience, won four of seven debates and took sixth in the team standings.

Mr. Augustin named national chairman of geographic group

Mr. Byron Augustin, instructor in the MSC geography department, has received notification of his appointment as chairman of the membership committee for the National Council for Geographic Education.

Others attending the council's recent meeting with Mr. Augustin were Mr. Randy Phillips, assistant professor of geography; Mr. Gary Gustafson, Bedford, Iowa, social studies instructor, and Mr. Mike Ruffing, a senior geography major.

Mother of 28 plans creative PE future

By Carolyn Adams

What do you say to a mother of 28 who sleeps with the Red Baron and rides a red Kawasaki?

There's not much you can say, because Becky Brinkman, junior physical education major, will say it all for you. You just laugh and wonder what's going to happen next!

Miss Brinkman, president of the PEM Club, enjoys playing softball, running track, and riding a motorcycle named Clyde. Besides these competitive sports, Becky still has time to care for her 28 member family. The family includes angels, sharks, and plecostomus — all tropical fish.

Becky keeps three aquariums, plus a five gallon jar containing three goldfish, in her tiny north first ironing room. Of all her pets, the athlete's favorite is a Black Moor fish named Othello. (Miss Brinkman chose this title after attending the Shakespearean play "Othello" and decided it would be an appropriate name for her ebony fish.)

Cafeteria aids

Twenty-eight is not the largest Becky's family has been. Last spring when she was working on Hudson Hall's carnival plans, Becky ordered 200 goldfish to use in the booth. Under some unfortunate circumstances, the fish arrived a week early!

Frantic, the fish lover called the biology department to obtain permission to use one of the large tanks. The bioscience staff agreed

as long as Becky would fulfill the responsibility of feeding her friends. Every night she walked to Garrett-Strong to feed the goldfish saltine crackers that she "borrowed" from the cafeteria. They all survived. (And students complain about the food!)

A member of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education society, Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, and vice president of IRC, Becky received the 1970-71 Hudson Hall Scholarship and a 1971 Merit Scholarship.

Art vs. sports

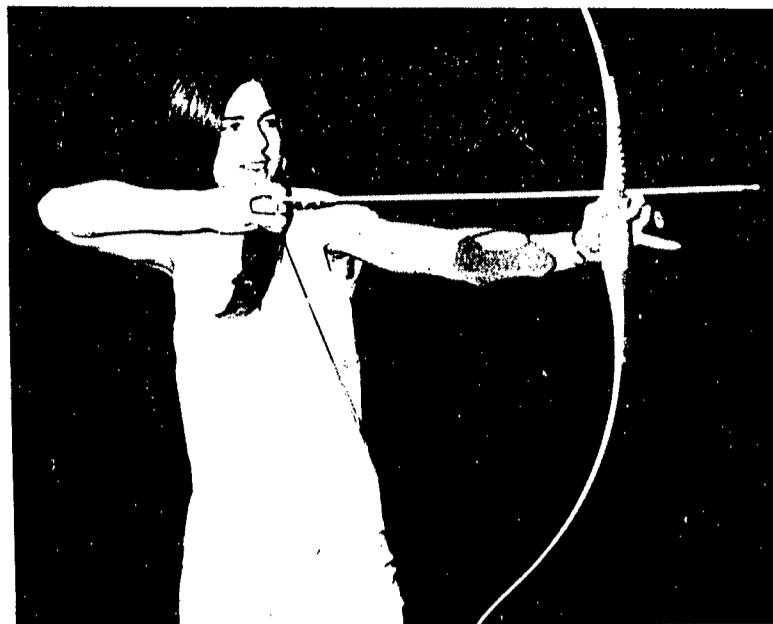
Miss Brinkman loves to do oil painting and to design scenery. She created all of the scenery for last year's swim show entitled "Signs of the Times" and is looking forward to doing it again.

"I wanted to be an art major, but I decided upon physical education because I believe I can accomplish more by teaching sports."

Becky became aware of her ambition when she became a gym assistant in high school. Although she enjoys participating in sports, she doesn't like to occupy the spectator's seat.

"I don't feel close enough to the sport when I'm just sitting around watching others have all the fun. It seems like an entirely different game."

Pictures adorn almost every corner of the walls in Becky's room. They are not pictures that she drew or painted . . . they are



Becky Brinkman spends much of her spare time practicing archery. She and Nancy Barrett recently returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where they participated in a national archery workshop.

—Photo by Bateman

Charlie Brown posters and banners.

Sleeps with Baron

The Charlie Brown characters are Becky's idols. She enjoys Charlie's dry sense of humor and looks at him as a being within herself.

"I think of Lucy as a terrific leader of women's liberation," laughed the dry humor coed.

Not only does Becky have wall-to-wall Charlie Brown, she also sleeps with the images imprinted on her bed linen. The main attraction is the giant Red Baron emblazoned on a yellow background on her bedspread.

PEM's not dumb

Miss Brinkman is disgusted by some people's idea that all physical education majors are dumb.

"People often laugh when someone says he is a physical education major. They think we go into this field because we are

too stupid to do anything else. This is false!"

Becky's record is proof of her belief . . . She was named number four over-all in her class during her freshman and sophomore years at the MSC Honors Banquets.

PE future

Miss Brinkman loves the routine of rural communities. She wants to become a physical education instructor in a small town.

"If I can't find a job, I'd like to return to MSC to do graduate work or open my own fish shop."

About her future career, Becky sincerely said, "I want to bring out the creativity and uniqueness of each individual in my classes and help them reach a better understanding of their potentials and capacities."

A Lot of Words

The largest crossword puzzle ever published was one with 3,185 clues across and 3,149 clues down.

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Bomb threat proves hoax

- A bomb threat at Hudson Hall, women's dormitory at Northwest Missouri State College, Sunday was declared a false alarm after city police and college officials had conducted a search of the building.

Leah Hillyard, a desk clerk at the hall, answered the call at approximately 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Silliman named

- Mr. Marvin Silliman has been appointed professional development coordinator of Region XI Association of College Unions-International.

In his appointive work, Mr. Silliman will be responsible for organizing workshops and get-togethers of Union staffs including

Questions of survival

Why were so many campus trees cut down last week?

- According to Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business affairs, the trees were marked last fall for removal because they were either diseased or dead.

The trees will be replaced this spring. Dr. Petry emphasized that none of the trees that were removed were healthy.

Is there a written rule concerning how long students should wait in class when the instructor is late in arriving?

- Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, stated that there is no written policy concerning this, but that it is tradition that students would wait a while before leaving.

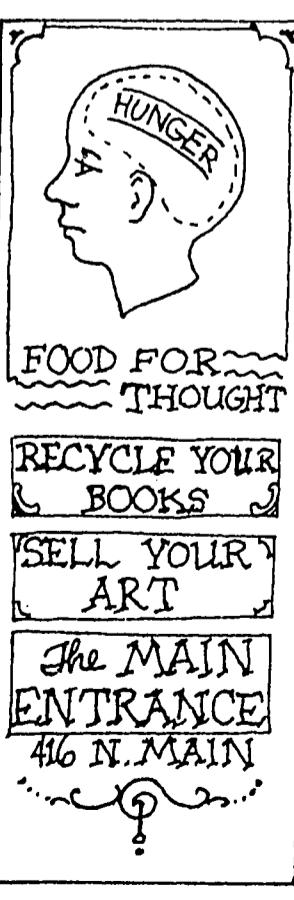
Dr. Thate said he believed the students should wait a reasonable length of time. Probably the best thing to do is to judge the class according to its credit hours, class period, the subject, and the instructor's punctuality.

Normally an instructor is late because he is in conference or advising a student.

- Since instructors generally excuse unintentional tardies or make allowances for those students who cannot make it to class on time or have a handicap, why shouldn't students in turn give professors the benefit of a doubt and wait at least 10 minutes, better yet, wait 20 minutes? Most students can always use the time for some last minute review or a short nap.

Your Questions of Survival report has a query for you.

- As I've been walking on campus, I've seen some unattractive paths tromped through the grass. It's easy to see there are going to be some very bare spots on our campus this spring. Please send me any suggestions you have on how we can unite to improve this situation.



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Monty Henderhan
Steve Davison
Brenda Staten
Ozell Jackson
Brenda Freeman
Beverly Keith
Connie Robison
Clarence Weils
Dr. Charles Rivers
Dr. Dale Rosenberg

Malts are to be claimed on or before Feb. 19.

Coeds to compete in pageant

Two MSC coeds have been chosen to participate in the Miss Missouri Pageant.

Miss Debbie Dale, a sophomore home economics major from Ridgeway, is being sponsored by Consumers Co-op of Maryville and Ridgeway and by the Ridgeway National Bank. On the MSC campus, Miss Dale is active in Dye's Dolls and Union Board, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miss Jan Dimmel, a sophomore elementary education major from Independence, Mo., is being sponsored by Andy's and Robert's, Hayes Ford, and Dodd's Bakery. Miss Dimmel is a member of Chi Delphias, Franken Hall dorm council, and the women's gymnastics team.

The two MSC coeds will be among 50 girls competing for the state title and the honor of representing Missouri in the Miss USA pageant to be held May 24 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

As delegates to the state pageant, the girls will be guests for four days, beginning today, at the Breech Academy in Overland Park, Kan. A "San Juan Pool Party" tonight will initiate the

... From Page 1

... Semi-historical

David White, French lords; Kenton Murray and Mark Harrington, English soldiers; and Jan Bechen, Sheila Olson, and Sonia Newman, women of Mary's household.

The production crew includes Dr. Ralph Fulsom, speech instructor, director, who is being assisted by Stanley Forester, Mr. David Shestak, costume designer and make-up supervisor, and Mr. Eli Nixon, scene and technical director.



Debbie Dale



Jan Dimmel

Missouri contestants will present a special number to salute the Kansas Girls. The Kansas contestants will return the salute Sunday night during the Miss Missouri semifinals.

The five finalists from both states will compete Monday night festivities. Saturday night at the Miss Kansas semifinals, the

Chemistry seminar to be Wednesday

"The Superoxide Ion . . . Some Polarographic Studies."

This will be the topic of discussion at coming chemistry seminar Wednesday in Room 320 of the Garrett Strong Science Building. Robert Broman, associate professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will be on hand to talk about the superoxide ion and other related topics.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., with a second talk to be held at 6:30 p.m. before the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. All interested people are urged to attend.

at the Capri Theatre in Kansas City for Miss Missouri and Miss Kansas titles. The two-hour final competition will be broadcast on KMBC-TV, Channel 9, beginning at 8 p.m. The "Coronation Love Ball" will conclude the four nights of festivities, with all of the contestants from Missouri and Kansas being honored guests.

Coeds lose meet

MSC's women's gymnastics team lost a home meet against Warrensburg with a final score of 49.05 to 48 last Saturday.

The teams were tied after the first two events and MSC took the lead after the third trial, but because of illness of one of the team members, the coed 'Cats had only two entries in the last event.

Bearcat high scorers and their places are: floor exercises, Kay Bruce, second; balance beam, Miss Bruce, first; and vaulting, Kathy Vallier, second, and Carol Siberling, third.

The gymnasts will meet Drake University in Martindale Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. next Friday.

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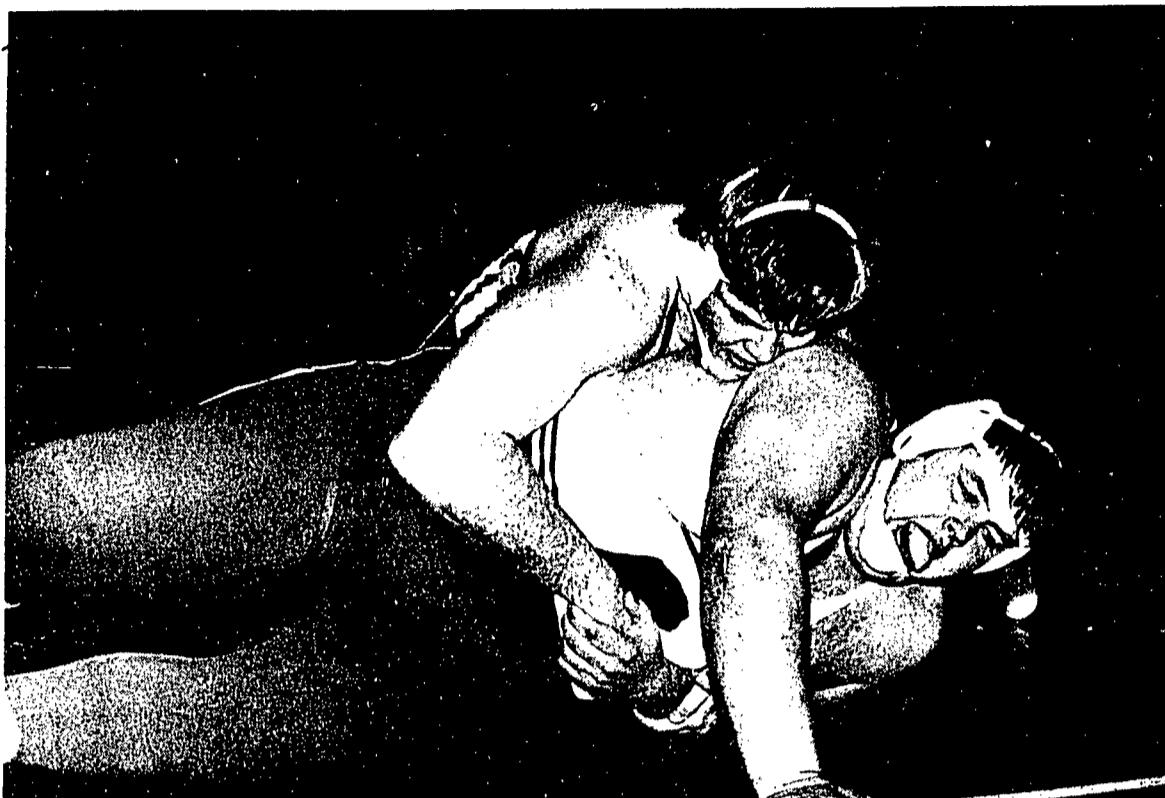
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Bearcats upset rated Indians



Stan Whitman gives opponent Kipf Miller, UNO, a battle in his heavyweight match in the 'Cats' stunning 21-12 victory over the Indians of the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tuesday. Coach

George Worley's matmen will attempt to complete the hat trick against Nebraska when they take on UN-Lincoln of the Big Eight tomorrow afternoon in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Loop leading Tigers down 'Cats, 94-73

The Lincoln University Tigers defeated the Bearcats for the first time in their basketball history Saturday night as they hammered Coach Bob Iglehart's charges, 94-73, in Jefferson City.

Until Saturday, the Bearcats owned a 4-0 advantage over the Tigers, but a 48-20 rebounding edge and balanced scoring ended any hopes that the 'Cats had for extending their supremacy over the MIAA's newest member. La Mont Pruitt, Clarence Gant, and Jim Hampton paced the Bengals with 24, 23, and 21 points, respectively.

MSC was led by Don Nelson's 19 tallies, followed by Jim Porter with 16 and Phil Seifert, who added 14 more.

The Bearcats played on even terms with their hosts during the first half, and trailed by only seven, 42-35, at intermission. A cold spell early in the second half enabled the Tigers to roll to a 59-42 lead which they never relinquished.

The win strengthened Lincoln's hold on its first-place standing in the MIAA and upped their conference record to 5-0. After the tilt the Bearcats were 1-7 in league play and 6-14 overall.

Tankers win 3 meets

MSC swim team was greedy last weekend and walked away with wins in all three of its dual meets.

Friday afternoon, the tankers bumped off Washington

Grapplers turn to foes at home

After defeating Southwest Missouri State last Thursday, 26-15, the Bearcats will wrestle again on the home mat in their next two outings.

Coach George Worley's matmen will meet University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The UNL squad put down MSC last year, 31-11. "Revenge" is the key word and the Bearcats are saying it.

Next Thursday night MSC will be up against Central Missouri State at 7:30. This will be the last MIAA conference match for the Bearcats. MSC took last year's outing with CMS, 20-11.

University 65-47 and went on to defeat the University of Missouri-St. Louis 89-22 Saturday morning. MSC took on St. Louis University Saturday afternoon and came away winning number six for the season, 69-25.

Heading the list of winners for MSC were Mat Biafore, who took three 200-yard butterfly events; Don Morris, who went undefeated in the 200-yard individual medley, John Grubb, who took a trio of wins in the 200-yard backstroke, and diver Vic Konecny who swept the diving events.

Other individual winners for Northwest were Randy Rolfe, Mark Durlacher, Ron Konecny, Dan Hunemuller, and Bill Dalton.

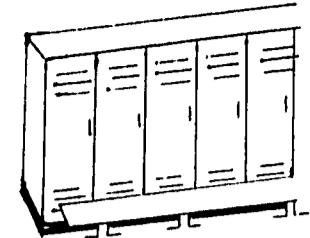
The 400-yard freestyle relay teams of Brandon, Morris, Art Nelson, Ron Konecny, Ed Forrest, Bill Chrane, Mike Hale, and John Luff were triple winners, as was the 400-yard medley team of Biafore, Rolfe, Grubb, and Brandon.

Tonight the MSC tankers will take their 6-2 record to William Jewell College, Liberty, to take on Southeast Missouri State and host William Jewell in a double dual.

Locker

Talk

by Roger Ferry



Here it is, February, and surprisingly enough the football season is over.

For too many women, it's a season when it's almost impossible to get any work out of their husbands or boyfriends on weekend afternoons or holidays. Oh, how we've heard that before!

It's interesting to listen to various people talk about the upcoming 1972-'73 season. Already talk is out about how Nebraska will take its third straight national title and how the "Pack" will be back. Sorry 'bout that, Kansas City. But let's forget about those teams and concentrate our thoughts on the local scene.

It won't be long before that opening kick will start the 1972 football season. To quite a few at MSC, whether it be football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, or whatever sport, it won't matter at all . . . and that's the sad part of the whole thing.

What about MSC in '72? Here again it's quite a treat to listen to people on campus with their thoughts about the Bearcat gridiron. On the average, I can honestly say that one-third to one-half of the students and teachers here are optimistic towards a bid for the conference championship.

The remaining two-thirds can't really say. They haven't actually been exposed to Bearcat football except at Homecoming. On the other home game dates, they're usually at home, or wherever . . . you know, where the action is. Parties, watching T.V., or sitting around wondering just where the action really is and dying for Sunday afternoon to roll around so that they can head back to campus. Ho-hum, . . . those exciting weekends!

This year promises to be one of great change for MSC. It'll be Coach Gladden Dye's second year with the football program, and he plans on its being a good one. I'd go as far to say that even Jimmie "The Greek" would lay the odds in MSC's favor. It seems the squad has confidence required by any real winning team. They're already working hard for next season. Seem strange? Take a peek into the Lamkin basement sometime. Girls, you'll have to wait. The weights clank, the teeth grit, and sweat pours, the indoor track is encircled by what at times looks like a herd of top grade beef. The entire operation reminds one of something someone once said: "Nothing worth while ever comes without a little pain." But I doubt if it'll be a meal for anyone this year.

So, let's take what we have so far; great personnel, a great coach and staff, hard work, and put them together. Think we have a good team? Maybe. There's something very important missing. It shouldn't take long to see one missing link that can often make or break any team . . . fans.

Now, how many times have you ever noticed packed stands at Rickenbrode Field? You know, that football stadium west of Lamkin Gym. At Homecoming they are to a point. At the other home games the stands seemed somewhat filled . . . but were they packed? Think back. Have they ever had to close the gates with a "standing room only" crowd at Rickenbrode?

The men you see on the field need every bit of fan support they can get. Why? For an example, let's take a quick look at Nebraska. They have a stadium that seats close to 68,000 and they have to turn thousands away at every game. Sure they win, but ask any player for Big Red what would happen to the players' faith without the fans. For that matter, ask any Chief in the same situation. The pros would financially dissolve, but in both respects the teams would break. They're only human. If they see the fans have given up hope, what's the use? They've failed . . . the players and the fans. If the fans have true faith in their ball club, they'll back 'em, win or lose. The Chiefs may not make it to the Super Bowl every year, but they make any team who gets there earn its ticket.

Wouldn't it be great to see stands all the way around Rickenbrode . . . filled? It could happen. Take a look at the way things are now and put yourself in a player's shoes. It's a big game, say for the conference title, you come running out and look to your home bleachers only to see a handful of home fans huddled together in the middle of the stands with more green and white showing from the empty seats than all the grass and chalk on the field combined. Now, just what would you think?

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